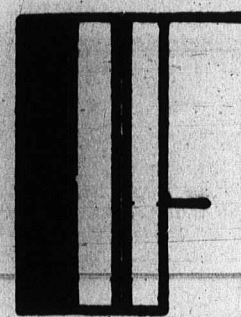
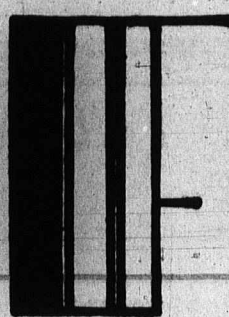
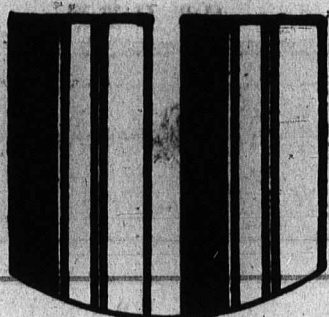
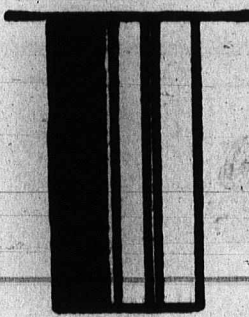
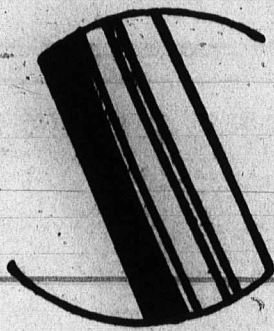


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Albertus Magnus Plans Journey

Science Club Will Travel To Chicago Museum March 21

The Chicago Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium and the Adler Planetarium are among the places which will be visited by the Albertus Magnus members on their annual field trip, March 21.

The members will start their excursion at the Field Museum. Each student will visit that part of the museum which is closest connected to his scientific studies.

The aquarium and planetarium, which are both close to the museum, will be optional places for the members to visit.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the trip is Steve Theodosius (chairman), Al Hurley, John Keehner, and Jim Bogan. The tour will be conducted the same as the trip made to the Rosenwall Museum of Industry and Science last year.

The club moderator, Fr. Wuest, will accompany the group.

Reveal Facts Of Summer Semester In Bulletin

Official information concerning the summer session at Collegeville was released last week by the Rev. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., Dean of Studies.

Each student will be permitted to carry three courses which will meet six times a week. Full semester's credit will be given for the eight-weeks' course.

Registration dates for the summer semester are set for June 6 and 7. Classes begin June 8 and the summer course ends on Saturday, August 1. Fee for tuition, room and board will be \$140.

Glee Club Has Offer From Ft. Wayne Radio Station

The Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., Director of the College Glee Club, has received an invitation from the manager of Radio Station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind., to present the Club in a radio program.

Three dates were offered from which one could be chosen for the half-hour musical. In all probability the broadcast will be given on April 12. Songs for the program have not yet been definitely chosen.

CMC Intends To Sponsor Regular Lecture Program

Continuing with the plans of the local Civilian Morale Committee, Mr. Edward Fischer will lecture on "The Seven Techniques of Propaganda" in the College Auditorium on Saturday evening, March 21, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Fischer's lecture will be like Dr. Frank's, in that opportunity for questions and discussion, plus a short, two-reel movie, will follow the lecture.

Announce Additional Speakers

The chairman of the C.M.C., Father Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S., has also announced that on March 28, Father

Majesties For A Night



King and Queen for a night are Ralph Parker and Avalyn Lane who play the leading roles in the CLS-CYO production of "Richard Of Bordeaux."

Verne Slout Theatrical Players Here Next Week

Following the CLS production, "Richard of Bordeaux," the Theatre Workshop and Players, directed by L. Verne Slout, will present, on Wednesday, March 18, the story of stageland behind the curtain. They will offer scenes from a number of plays as seen, not only by the audience, but also backstage.

It is a veritable theatre laboratory with actors as test tubes, and costumes, wigs, grease paint, and crepe hair as the compounds for an

enjoyable visit behind the scenes. They will show the transformation from "man" to "part," explaining the gradual build-up as each item of make-up or costume is added.

The character will play his role in his few brief moments of stage life, then disappear with one movement of a make-up towel only to reappear in another role after a few deft touches and perhaps the addition of a wig.

Curtain Club Presents Play At Private Meeting

On Sunday, March 8, the Curtain Club met in the auditorium of Science building. A short skit in one act, entitled "Submerged," was presented by the members of the fifth-year class. The play was well presented and the characters played their parts very well.

The fifth-year quartet then sang "O Queen of Peerless Majesty" and "Ave Maria."

The members decided that their club is to have an insignia.

Fleming Accepted

Edward Fleming, senior from Gary, has been accepted by the law schools of Georgetown University and the University of Michigan. He has not yet decided which one he will enter.

Student Speakers Work For Annual Oratory Program

John Guedelhoff '13, of 2602 North Meridian street, Indianapolis, manager of the Guedelhoff Auto Co., has designated his intention to the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., director of public speaking at St. Joseph's, to donate a gold medal annually to the winner of the oratory contest held on the campus toward the close of the school year. He will also donate two cash prizes of five dollars each to the contestants who place second and third.

Mr. Guedelhoff is a personal friend of Father Rapp. He has always been a loyal alumnus, who has returned to the college frequently, and who has shown his appreciation for the benefits of his three years of residence in many ways.

Since his graduation from St. Joseph's, Mr. Guedelhoff has been engaged in the company which was founded by his father.

The finalists for the Oratory Contest will be chosen from the members of the Sophomore Public Speaking Class. Each member of the class must write and deliver an original ten-minute speech for his regular class work. The best of this group will be selected to appear in the finals which will be held May 2.

Commerce Club Members Make Chicago Excursion

Thirty-five members of the Commerce Club, accompanied by three faculty members, made a field trip to Chicago last Thursday to visit several large business houses there.

Faculty members making the journey were the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., Commerce Club moderator; the Rev. Francis Hehn, C. P.P.S., and Dr. Theodore Frank.

Arriving in Chicago in a chartered bus at approximately 10 a. m., the group went through the Board of Trade, Stock Exchange, Illinois Continental, and Northern Trust Company.

After touring the city, the men embarked for Collegeville at 9:30 p. m.

Shades Of Nineties

Shades of the Gay Nineties! Father John Baechle, professor of Biology, is the proud possessor of a shiny, new bicycle. He will ride the two-wheeled terror for the duration of the war.

Raleigh Club Elects New Officers, Awards Seniors

Election of officers for the coming year and the presentation of keys to graduating seniors highlighted the Tuesday evening meeting of the Raleigh Club.

The voting placed Bill Smith, president; Charles Klapheke, vice-president; John Keehner, secretary; and Stanley Wisniewski, treasurer.

Charles Hankish, former president, gave a short speech of appreciation for the cooperation he received while in office, and turned his duties over to the new president.

Elaborate Costumes And Scenery Feature Of New C.L.S. Drama

All the rich, colorful atmosphere of the late Middle Ages—the days of Chaucer and Langland, the peasants' revolt and the black death—will live again Tuesday, March 17, at eight o'clock, when the Columbian Literary Society produces "Richard of Bordeaux."

Dramatized with the cooperation of the Rensselaer C.Y.O. unit, Gordon Daviot's play is the old, old story of the conflict between idealism and materialism. King Richard allows his vengeance to carry him to tragedy. He conquers his enemies but becomes a victim of his own weakness.

Twelve Scenery Changes

Twelve scenery changes—eleven in various English castles and one in the French apartment of the Earl of Darby—necessitate complicated settings. A three-sided flat, worked out by Bill Peitz and the stage crew, is employed.

Ralph Parker, president of the C.L.S., will be cast in the male lead as Richard. The feminine lead will be portrayed by Miss Avalyn Lane of the Rensselaer C.Y.O. Both Parker and Miss Lane have appeared in a number of previous dramas on the College Theatre stage.

"Richard of Bordeaux" is a drama of the turbulent times in English history when England was at war with France. The king and his advisers were severely criticised; society was breaking into factions; and the peasant class were becoming the rich and powerful middle class.

The whole period was a time of change. This atmosphere of monarchism's decay will be created largely by use of drapes, music, and unusual lighting effects.

A selection will be offered by the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner. Other music for the various scenes will be provided by transcription.

Father Ley Addresses Rensselaer BPW Group

"Newspapers and Democracy" was the title of an address delivered Monday evening to the Rensselaer Business Women's Club by the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., professor of journalism and publications adviser.

Father Ley outlined the development of journalism in America. He showed that the growth of the newspaper has strengthened and enriched the growth of democracy.

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How To Go To The Theatre

Two years ago Mortimer J. Adler wrote a book entitled "How To Read A Book." It was immediately a best seller. There is a wide range of subject matter for a whole series of "how to do it" books. For instance, a very good discourse might be made on how to go to the theatre.

Good drama has more to it than fancy costumes, free-running dialogue, and beautiful scenery. It has—most of all—conflict and dramatic theme. In the theme, the underlying reason back of the play is the real purpose of the production.

Too many audiences allow themselves to be side-tracked at a play. They hear the lines and marvel at the alliteration and figures of speech; they see the costumes and appreciate their color; they examine the settings and find the lines pleasing. But deeper than that they do not go.

Next Tuesday night, the Columbian Literary Society and the local Catholic Youth Organization will produce Gordon Daviot's "Richard of Bordeaux." Daviot's play is an example of spectacle drama: It is rich in costume and elaborate in setting. For that reason there is a possibility that many will miss the theme of the play—that thing which makes it great drama.

Some audiences, it is true, are content merely to hear and see the play and enjoy it. They glean the most obvious things of the production while passing over the underlying motive. Some audiences miss the motive stubbornly and intentionally; others miss it because of a lack of knowledge.

It is true in all instances, however, that the audience that familiarizes itself with the theme and background of a play—searches into the dialogue for subtle meanings and views the whole entertainment objectively for the truth it may contain—it is true that this audience derives the most real enjoyment.

America Is At War!

America is at War! But you would never know it from just an occasional glance. Life runs on quite as usual. A general complacency is in everybody's conversation. America is, says the average man, sure to win eventually. That's what the Frenchman thought when he sat behind his Maginot line. War is a time of hardship and privation. Victory goes to those who are willing to sacrifice. Collegeville can do its part by sacrificing some of those pleasures it has enjoyed in years gone by. Instead of a corsage for the young lady at this year's prom, why not a Defense Stamp? It's not too much to ask.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

It happened just the way Mr. Average American Theatergoer wanted it to happen. We might also add that it happened just the way most cinema critics said it would. The way "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" took first prize when the Oscars were handed out is what we are talking about.

As has been written here time and time again, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" started out as a second-rate feature. Hollywood intended it to be run as part of a double feature. Mr. Jordan and the moviegoers had other ideas, though, and it wasn't long before managers were giving the picture its just due, and press agents wrote blurb after blurb in its praise.

In case you haven't heard—Gary Cooper received an Oscar as best actor of the year. Remember him as the thumb-wetting, dead-eyed Sergeant Alvin York? That's the role that caught the Motion Picture Academy's fancy. Joan Fontaine was awarded the Oscar as best actress of the year for her part in "Suspicion." She did a difficult psychological character with all the ease of the veteran that she is.

RITZ: Friday and Saturday — Joe E. Brown has been ill and off the screen for almost two years. Folks said he was through, finished as far as Hollywood was concerned. Canyon-mouthed Joe proved them dead wrong, however. He comes to the screen in another hilarious farce. This one is called, "Shut My Big Mouth." Appropriately, too. Legion Rating, A-1.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Frank Morgan and Spring Byington come to the screen in a true story by Rebecca Yancey Williams. This is the intimate biography of a Virginian author and her father, Cap'n Bob Yancey. You'll enjoy it. Legion Rating: A-1.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — What happens when a college professor falls in love with a night club entertainer? While all this is going on St. Joe Alumnus, Gene Krupa, is beating the drums in the background.

That's "Ball of Fire," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. Do you know what is schmalzando . . . screaming mimi . . . cupa jav?" See this picture and find out. Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Wednesday and Thursday — Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake are together in "Sullivan's Travels." You'll remember McCrea for his outdoor pictures and Veronica for her corn-tinted locks that just won't stay out of her eyes. Legion Rating: B.

❖ Campus Capers ❖

Basketball season is behind us (except for the corpuscle spreading intramural tournament), and ahead is baseball and naturally the Prom . . .

And comes another comet across the horizon in Collegeville . . . Jabbin' Joe Reinman (the Kentland slugger) is the subject of discussion . . . This Joe boy is said to have inserted a want ad in the district papers for anything seven-tenths of a decade old . . . Might we suggest he contact Droolin' Joe Laskowski . . .

And fellahs, there's another who came in at the semester and is in the know in Renssy . . . Who is it? on the Q T keep a peeper on Glamorous George Carroll . . . He's veritable dynamite . . . And then there's Plungin' Pete Varini, who was on that Cleveland-Youngstown excursion and had a memorable time . . . As did the others, but for particulars we'd advise seeing Varini . . .

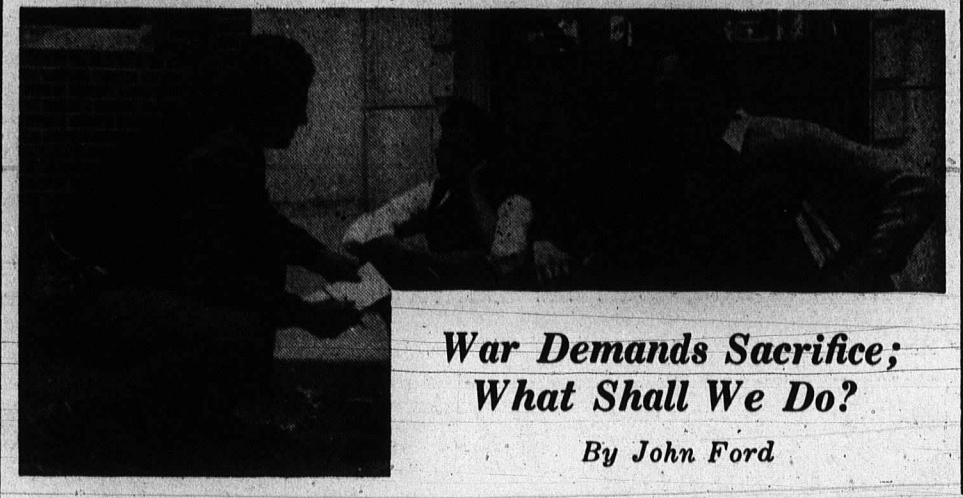
The Scottsburg Scoin, Eddy Ritter, returned recently from a visit to his local courtroom . . . And since his coming back Bob Verpaele has been leaving a letter very regularly . . . And brother, they're not from the clerk of the court!!

And now a few more appropriate kernels:
No eight o'clock class . . . Everything I Love The Car with the Ky. license . . . Foolish Next Tuesday . . . The Wearin' o' the Green Lewandowski and Piotrowski . . . Me and My Shadow

But enuf of that and let's take up the cudgel against none other than Donald the Duck Graetz . . . Who has oft times of late been seen scuffling the pavement in town with one of the local 'Number Please' skoits . . . And might we repeat that "oft times" . . . And for some who don't get into Renssy that often they don't use dial phones up there . . . This bit of info is especially for the ears of Tom Scheiber and Don Settles . . . But why go into the social life of Logansport? ? ?

And what is this we hear about an expedition from C'ville to some Wyoming sheep ranches? ? ? Somebody should have talked to Joltin' John (Farmer City) Murphy, who is in on the know when it comes to sheep, for they got 'em in Illinois, believe him!!!

And as all good things must come to an end so must this . . . So bye now and 'Keep 'em Flying!!!!



War Demands Sacrifice; What Shall We Do?

By John Ford

War is synonymous with sacrifice. War demands sacrifice. Students here on the campus, who will later feel even more profoundly the terrors of war, should now sacrifice in some way that they might say they are fighting in at least some small way. Americans who have shouldered rifles, lost themselves in a cockpit or tank—these are fighting honorably to protect America.

"STUFF" this week went to the students, asking them to submit suggestions whereby fellow students might help fight this war. Not yet with the sacrifice of leaving loved ones and accepting the vicious trials of the battlefield, but rather to do it another way . . .

The following are four answers that are general. Ones that make up general opinion:

Bill Martin, from Akron, Ohio, suggests that fellows sacrifice a picture show once in a while and buy defense stamps. Every loyal American is buying bonds and stamps at regular intervals. Certainly many of us at Collegeville could buy stamps by sacrificing.

Believing in the old saying that if we don't discipline ourselves somebody else will, Bob Moening, from Ottawa, Ohio, says, "I think that fellows should live by rules now so it won't seem so difficult later. Finally, they should pray for a just peace."

Jerry Mullen, from Bloomington, Ill., also stressed the importance of buying stamps. He added that he felt that we could help morale by writing often to those boys in camp. What would cost us but a few minutes would give them untold pleasures. (This shouldn't be so hard for St. Joe students to realize—the mail man is swamped here.)

Finally, Robert Gross, from Philadelphia, offers this practical theory, "After this war is over not only this country but the world will need men who are ready to accept the responsibility of leading men. Now is the time for us to be real patriots by preparing for that leadership." Perhaps too many of us have for-

Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

Senior Ed O'Reilly, better known as Buck, and member of the inseparable team of Lavelle and O'Reilly, ranks as one of the two graduating students who will have their names engraved as four-year men on the staff of STUFF.

It was in the fall of '38 when Buck first enrolled at St. Joe. During his four years at the Collegeville school of higher learning, Ed has majored in Accounting. After May 16, he hopes to land a position as an accountant, but for how long he knows not . . . it's that draft again.

Just twenty-one, Ed didn't register until the last registration day; however, he is very doubtful about the length of time before he will be considered a soldier rather than a civilian.

Chicago is Ed's home. He attended Leo High School where he participated in basketball for two years. At St. Joe his athletic activity has been confined to the intramurals. Ed is one of the representatives of his class on the Student Council. For four years he has contributed to the Raleigh Club treasury. His name is listed among the charter members of both the Commerce and Camera Clubs. He held an office in the latter organization for two years.

Ordain 19 Alumni

Nineteen members of the class of '42 at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, were ordained to the Holy Priesthood on March 8. The ordination of the class, all alumni of St. Joe, took place in the Seminary Chapel.

gotten about everyone else in the world except ourselves. Maybe we are not so important after all.

College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"Oh, oh—the spring offensive."

St. Joseph's Pugs In State Boxing Meet



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

If St. Joe's Pumas had been bombing Japan with the same accuracy that they bombed their basket in the Valparaiso field-house during the second half last Friday night the war would be three-fourths won.

The Pumas rang the bell for 55 points in the 20-minute period for a near 3-point-per-minute average. Two records were shattered by the St. Joe five in this game (see story for details); that is a record in itself.

The victory closed the Pumas' season with 14 wins out of 25 games, the biggest schedule ever played by a St. Joe team. It also gives them an Indiana conference record of five triumphs against four losses. Indiana Central and Evansville tied for the conference championship, each having a perfect slate for the season.

With one man, Mauri Gutsell, lost to the squad through graduation, and a good crop of freshman material coming up, St. Joe is destined for another successful season in basketball next year.

The state boxing meet at Valparaiso this weekend will be the first of its kind held in Indiana. Pugs from Notre Dame, Purdue, Valparaiso, Indiana State, and St. Joe are entered.

Here are statistics showing how many field goals were attempted by St. Joe players in the last home game against Loras and how many were hit:

	fga	fgm
Hoffman	17	4
Walsh	6	3
Huysman	3	1
Gutsell	20	6
Wisniewski	4	2
Vanderkolk	2	1
T. Ritter	1	0
Total	55	17

Basketball Season Closes With 82-58 Victory Over Valparaiso

Coach Dienhart and Company ended its basketball season in Valparaiso, Friday night, against the Crusaders of Valparaiso University. When the blitz was over, St. Joe was the victor, 82-58.

The 82 points scored by the Pumas were an all-time record for the college. Bernie Hoffman smashed another record, his own, which he set recently against Rider College, by bagging 36 points in this contest for a new high.

Start Rather Slow

After a rather slow first frame the boys from Collegeville began rolling, and when the smoke was all cleared they found they had broken these two records. The score was only 27-23 at the end of the first half. The Pumas came back to score 55 points in the second half. Huysman's wonderful rebound work throughout the game helped St. Joe greatly. He also tallied for 19 counters.

St. Joe, never in danger, played a good brand of basketball all evening. Mierendorf of the Valpo team gave the Pumas the most trouble. He scored 17 points.

St. Joseph's (82)				Valparaiso (58)			
	b	ft	p		b	ft	p
Hoffman	14	8	2	Meadows	5	2	1
Walsh	5	0	2	Hanna	1	1	1
Huysman	8	3	4	Mierendorf	7	3	3
Ritter, T.	1	0	1	Dry	4	1	1
Gutsell	5	1	3	Eades	0	1	1
Waznis	0	0	0	Gross	2	0	0
Vanderkolk	0	0	0	Koenig	1	1	3
Stadtmiller	1	0	1	Rheinbold	1	0	0
Wisniewski	0	0	0	Muckler	0	1	0
Ponzevic	0	0	0	Stapleton	3	0	2
Varini	1	0	1	Wehenberg	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	14	Totals	24	10	12

Loras was only able to connect on 15 out of 93 shots, and if you recall, they were really missing the setups.

Bobby Burns, freshman at St. Joe last semester, captured the Western Golden Gloves welterweight boxing championship at Chicago last week. His younger brother, Tommy, went to the semi-finals in the bantam weight class. Despite his loss Tommy was chosen to accompany the Chicago champions as an alternate when they face the New York winners for the national championships in Madison Square Garden.

Tommy Lemmon, a Milwaukee lad who went to the semi-finals in the 135 pound class, learned to box in the same club where St. Joe's Cavey brothers got their start.

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Campus John Sullivans



Here is the St. Joe boxing squad. Front row: Tom Scollard, Coach Hod Parker, Ed Resetar. Back row: Charley Klapheke, Pat O'Brien, Bob Cavey, Charley Riedel, Bill Carlos, Jack Runchey, and Jack Stenger.

Purdue Boxers Manage Tie In Fieldhouse Match Here

St. Joseph's boxing squad split a six-bout card with the Purdue Golden Gloves team in the Collegeville ring last Monday night.

Technically speaking, St. Joe could claim a 5-3 victory for Purdue's failure to produce material in two divisions. Neither of the Cavey brothers, consistent Puma winners, could be matched because of this lack of material.

Jim McKenna scored first for the Pumas by taking a TKO decision over Purdue's Hugh Bowles in the 127 class. Referee Jack Miller stopped the fight after 1:45 of the second round. McKenna jabbed and crossed at leisure with little opposition.

In the 135-pound division, Dick Kindig won an easy decision over the Boilermaker Frank Alexander. Stan Otz counted the first Purdue points in the match by taking a close decision over Bill Carlos. Both Carlos and Otz scaled in the 145 division.

Klapheke Avenges Last Fight
Charley Klapheke avenged a defeat suffered in the first Purdue match by turning in his best fight of the year, taking an easy decision

from Eddie Ryden in the 155 weight.

Jack Stenger lost a decision to Gus Boughan, of Purdue, in the 150 division. Don Elfin punched out a decisive decision over Jack Runchey to give Purdue a tie. This final match was at 175 pounds, the heaviest of the evening.

The canvas clowns, better known as Superman Stodola and Strangler Skrabacz, put on another demonstration of wrestling in the honest fashion as the feature attraction of the card. The judges postponed the decision indefinitely.

Intra-Murals

Final standings at the completion of the Intra-Mural League play shows Runchey winner in Seifert with six wins to one loss. In Noll the outcome rests on a play-off between Bissler and Cooney.

Sherman's team took honors in Drexel by winning six and losing one. In the Inter-Hall tournament Drexel was the victor with seven victories and one defeat. They gained the right to keep the plaque awarded each year to the winner.

In the present Inter-Hall tournament, begun at the finish of the league season, Runchey and Gucken will meet Wednesday afternoon to decide the winner of Seifert Hall.

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Valparaiso Is Scene Of Tournament For Five Indiana Schools

Coach Hod Parker announced plans to enter eight Puma fighters in the State Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament Friday and Saturday at Valparaiso University.

The following will carry the Puma flag against the best in Indiana: McKenna (127), Kindig and Bob Cavey (135), Carlos and Chauncey Cavey (145), Stenger and Klapheke (155), and Runchey (175).

Five Teams Enter

Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana State, St. Joe and Valpo comprise the competition to date. Individual honors will go to the champion survivors of the meet.

Here is the Puma record to date:

	W	L	D
Jim McKenna	3	1	1
Bill Carlos	2	2	1
Jack Stenger	2	1	0
Bob Cavey, Capt.	4	1	0
Dick Kindig	2	2	1
Klapheke	2	2	0
Chauncey Cavey	2	1	0
Jack Runchey	0	2	0

Team Totals ----- 17 12 3

St. Joseph's is slated to be the scene of this fistic classic next year. The Pumas have one more match on their schedule after the tournament. The bout will bring them against Purdue for the third time this season. The date of this match is not definite, but the exhibition will be put on in a soldiers camp in southern Indiana.

Hoffman Leads Scoring For Pumas With 354 Pts.

Bernie Hoffman led his team in scoring during the 1941-42 campaign by amassing 354 points in 25 games. Mauri Gutsell, playing his last season for St. Joe, was second in line with 268 counters in 25 games.

The team scored a total of 1189 points in the 25 games for an average of 47.5 points per game.

	G	FG	FT	T
Hoffman	25	132	90	354
Gutsell	25	103	62	268
Walsh	25	74	32	180
Huysman	25	62	30	154
Vanderkolk	24	33	19	80
Ritter, T.	24	20	8	48
Stadtmiller	21	8	5	21
Waznis	18	0	2	2
Ritter, B.	16	3	0	6
Ponzevic	16	5	5	15
Wisniewski	9	14	2	30
Quinlan	5	3	0	6
Bowman	4	0	0	0
Lapeys	2	2	0	4
Weber	2	0	0	0
Layden	2	0	0	0
Mosser	1	6	2	14
Varini	1	1	0	2
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Award Monogram Letters

Major-letter winners were inducted into the Monogram Club at a buffet supper in the club rooms last week.

Football—Lou Yugovich, Chuck Marcis, Tom Scollard, Ed Resetar, Ted Nowak, Bob Shields, Ted Swierczek, Bob Fannon, and Ben Nance.

Baseball—Jim Ikovic.

Tennis—Ralph Parker.

Cheerleader—Red Cahill.

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Library Has Information Shelf On War Subjects

In keeping with the College's educational status in a warring world the library has introduced a special war-time bookshelf containing information on current news topics.

It was started by the Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., librarian, who is working in cooperation with the Civilian Morale Committee. An illustration headed "War-Information Center," made by sophomore Ben Nance, overlooks the rack containing the books.

Included in the collection are Inside Europe, by John Gunther; American Industry In The War, by Bernard Baruch; and eight copies of America, by David Coyle. The last, by the way, is a 3-day loan book, whereas the others may be held two weeks.

There are also a number of pamphlets treating of all subjects pertaining to the current war and our part in it; "America in a World at War," a series sponsored by the Oxford Press, is one set. The pamphlets must remain in the library at all times except for an overnight loan.

Dr. Frank Speaks

Speaking on total war and its effects, in Alumni Theatre, Saturday night, Dr. Theodore Frank, former executive in Vienna, said, "The idea of total war is not new. It is the original kind of war." Then he explained that the present theory is based on the work of officers in the school of Frederick the Great.

Paints Pitiful Picture

It was a pitiful picture that he painted of present-day Germany and the countries under Nazi control. A picture that showed human beings, little different than we Americans, subjected to the irrationalism of totalitarianism. A picture that stabbed deep into the emotions and aroused sympathy for a people and hate for a vicious philosophy.

This he made clear: Our American way, even with its diseased parts, is still the best way.

After Dr. Frank's lecture, a movie depicting Navy life was shown.

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St. Joe Students Spend \$13,500 Yearly In Town

For fifty-one years Rensselaer has stood welcomingly watching a neighborly college grow, expand, and extend itself always in the direction of a greater and more inviting town. During this time, students from the college have looked upon this friendly town as the logical place to seek relaxation, entertainment, and the commodities necessary to school life.

Time was, as students of yesterday tell us, when the advantages of Rensselaer were not so extensive; more restricting discipline prevented that. Not so today.

Today, even the students of the Community seek and find in Rensselaer some of their relaxation, entertainment, and the commodities necessary to school life.

Pupils in the Academy are less restricted by far than were those aborigines of the 1900's and 1910's.

College men, from freshmen with their regular weekly town permits, to seniors, who enjoy far more extensive privileges, know Rensselaer as a haven of relaxation and a home of entertainment.

Student Spends \$5 Monthly

To what advantage these college students turn their friendly associations in Rensselaer is an interesting observation. A recent survey of a cross section of college students reveals that five dollars a month for movies, refreshments, toilet articles, cleaning bills, and occasional clothing is the average amount of money a St. Joe College student spends in neighborly Rensselaer.

Spend \$13,500 Yearly

At a rather conservative estimate therefore, the college students alone

spend \$1500 a month in the near-by charming metropolis. In a nine months' school year, by these figures, these same college men spend a total of \$13,500 in the theatres, confectionaries, drug stores, laundries, shoe hospitals, and men's stores.

This estimate progresses from an approximate \$4.00 per month for a freshman to double that amount for the seniors.

Academy Must-Be Added

Moreover, the survey does not include the more than sixty pupils in the academy who, it is not too hazardous to say, do not spend all of their allowances for Defense Stamps and Victory Bonds.

Neither does it include another more than sixty students who are preparing to enter the Society of the Precious Blood. As they spend all of their time on the campus apart from a short summer vacation, they are shoppers for the more practical commodities. Some of them spend as high as \$30.00 in one year for clothing. Their campus rules are much more restricting; yet they frequent the movies and refreshment parlors not less than twelve or fifteen times a year.

As we remember Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Java, Rangoon, not forgetting MacArthur and the Philippines, we know that fifty-one years from now neighborly Rensselaer will still be welcomingly watching the development of St. Joseph's, that friendly college whose students frequent it for the entertainment, relaxation and commodities necessary to student life it so certainly possesses.

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The Acolytes Club had their bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, March 3. Plans were discussed for serving at the main altar at the 6:45 Mass.

Last Friday evening the Newman Club held their second meeting of this semester. Highlights of the evening were speeches by the officers who were elected at the previous meeting.

The Reverend Moderator talked to the club about plays in the near future.

Basketball Tournament

A basketball elimination tournament was held last week under the supervision of Coach Scharf and his assistant, Brother Louis. The tournament lasted throughout the week. There were seven teams entered in the tournament. Winner of the tournament was Captain Bob Richert's team. Bob hails from Kankakee.

The intra-mural basketball season is over, and Red Quinlivan's team was the final winner. Red's team defeated Jim Richert's team in the finals by a score of 36 to 29. Now that the I.M. basketball season is over, Brother Louis is making tentative plans toward a softball schedule.

Last Saturday a team made up of Academy students defeated a rugged faculty quintet. Bob Schmelter, who was high point man for the Academy with 14 points, held the faculty flash, Dick Scharf, to 12 points.

Minute Observations:

The seniors took advantage of

their town night last Wednesday. While half of the class went uptown to see a show the other half stayed on the campus and played basketball. Frank Mahoney, academy alumnus spent the last weekend on the campus of his alma mater. It looks as if Butch Lange is trying to play second fiddle to Bob Millea.

Bob Greene and Eddie Joseph have acclaimed themselves the card sharks of the smoking room. Today (Wed.) saw a complete cleanup of the smoking room under the direction of Eddie Joseph. Another new face appeared on the campus this past week in the person of Jim Ryan from Chicago. All the Irish from the windy city are especially glad to meet him.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Red Quinlivan was compelled to give up his career as a professional basketball player after an operation had failed to restore his equilibrium.

Eddie Joseph, after many tedious years of hard labor has finally reached the goal he has been dreaming of, namely, custodian of "Mike's Pool Room" in Peoria.

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